#### THE RED CLOUD CHIEF soning. My mind was a wild, confused whirl of sensations and fears.

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BED CLOUD. . . NEBRASKA

THE SKEIN WE WIND. If you and I, to-day. Should stop and lay life-work down, and let our hands fall where they will-Fall down to lie quite still-Fail down to lie quite still-And if some other hand should come and stoop to find The threads we carried so that it could wind, Beginning where we stopped; if it should come to keep Our life-work going; seek To carry on the good design Distinctly made yours, or mine, What would it find 7 Some work we must be doing, true or false; Some threads we wind; some purpose so exalts Itself that we look up to, or down, As to a crown To bow before, and we weave threads Of different lengths and thickness-some mere shrede-And wind them round Till all the skein of life is bound, Sometimes forgetting at the task To ask The value of the threads, or choos Strong stuff to use. No hand but winds some thread; It can not stand quite still, till it i dead dead. But when it spins and winds a little skein. e each hand for work-not toll-stain Is required, but every hand Spins, though but ropes of sand. If Love should come, Stooping above when we are done, To find bright threads have held, that it may spin them aver-find but shreds

That we have That break when touched, how sad, shivering, portionless, the hands will

The broken strands and know Fresh cause for woe. -George Klingle.

#### ----A BICYCLE STORY.

#### Yearful Ride Down a Mountain.

Our mine, the Spondulix, of Colo rado, was the highest on the range. It was 2.670 feet above Silver Brick Station, and nine miles distant from the help to check the machine. village. From the works up to the mines there was a broad, hard, smooth road, used for carting ore down from the mines and hauling supplies up. •The average grade down the mountain was three hundred feet to the mile; in some places it was considerably steeper. and at intervals almost level. The road was made partly on the bare rock, and wound up a narrow gulch; presently it climbed outside the chasm, and here at several places the road-bed had been blasted out of the solid rock, or cut into the perpendicular side of the mountain; last seven miles in less than six and but everywhere the road was almost as smooth and hard as a floor. Knowing that I covered seven miles in less than that a loose stone might cost the lives of both teamster and team, where some- such speed seems .-- Chicago Tribunc. times the brakes would not entirely check the descent of an ore-wagon, until one of the nearly-level places had been reached, the teamsters were careful to keep the surface of the road clean in a loud voice, as he and Mrs. Jones By constant practice I managed at last to ride my 52-inch "University" roadster up the whole slope to the Spondulix, of course resting at levels, looked much worse than myself." but my chief delight was the coasting down again; it required skill, a good Jones, swallowing ten cents she had deal of nerve, and a firm grasp of the brake. One evening an accident occurred to "for my part I do believe in ghosts-one of those engaged at the mine. I what's that in the corner, Jephtha?' instantly got out my bicycle, explain- I believe 1'm getting nervous-yes, I ing that I could go swifter than a horse am certain of it. I know there are down the slope. In a few minutes I had on my riding-suit and was off. The night was clear and crisp; the full moon, except in a few curves, dark, and shivering as if he felt a shone directly into the gulch, lighting draught. up the road. Leaning well back, with my legs over the handles, and a firm finger on the brake, I allowed the wheel to glide down the first long slope at a speed which I never dared to venture before. Finding the motion safe, I allowed the machine to run faster, and still faster. Over the first level I shot like an arrow. Down the next slope I seemed to glide on the rushing wind. Then I turned a curve and ran into the shadow of the mountain upon the next level. Knowing every inch of the road however, I did not slacken speed except slightly. As I flew over the top of the next slope, a steep plunge of nearly half a mile, another curve completely shut out the moon, making the road almost as dark as a pocket. Here I put down the brake hard, and checked my speed materially. Still I knew the road so well that I had no fear. But just as I was upon the steepest plunge of the ily.

# Why Not 1

It is the "open secret" which, as Car-But now, as I shot down the last steep lyle insisted through his long life, most people fail to read; the obvious truths which most people continually overlook. They are always looking into the disincline, suddenly I experienced a terri ble mental shock. It was caused by hearing the tinkle of a bell far below. and seeing the spark of a lantern such as the mine teamsters carry in front of tance for the succor which lies in their own surroundings, to others for the help lodged in their capacity, to those their wagons. There was a team, perhaps a train of teams, coming up richer, stronger or wiser for the power road! In a few seconds 1 should be in their own strong hands, to the wide upon them. The shock made me think. world for the opportunity which lies hidden in their own neighborhood. We and that clearly. If the teamster was walking beside this team, he would be can not learn too soon nor too well that on the inside, next to the mountain in ourselves is lodged whatever force is wall, and the team would be in the needed to send us along the path of a successful life; that close beside us is middle of the road. If he was riding. the team would be kept near the mountthe work which our hands are to do; ain wall, and a safe distance from the and that right before our feet is the outer edge of the track. Either way path in which we are to walk. my best chance was to pass on the outside. As I approached, therefore, I ran close to the outside edge of the track.

In every community there are men and women "waiting for something to turn up." They think they are willing and flew by in safety, hearing the teamto work, but they fail to find anything to do; they are looking for opportunister shout as I did so. Here it was lucky that I was going at such great ties, but somehow the opportunities elude them. Every successful man is speed, for the teamster saw the red light of my lantern when I was nearly overrun with applications for positions; a mile distant, and, recognizing it, he every vacant place is crowded with peostarted his team toward the outer edge ple who are anxious to fill it; every edof the road, so as to give me the safest tor is overwhelmed with the manupassage on the inside; but I was upon scripts of those who aspire to success in and past him before the team could be literature; and yet thousands of these driven over, otherwise I should have seekers for positions do not find them.

or if they find them do not keep them And now the wheel ran along the Numberless manuscripts go back every year to those whose desire for literary level at the bottom of the mountain; still my frightful velocity did not perwork will never bear fruit in any satisceptibly diminish. I ran out past the factory results. What is the trouble? works, and into and along the village Most people want to begin at the top. street. Luckily the street was covered Instead of taking hold of the first piece thinly with sand-not enough to make of work that comes to hand, and driving it bad riding, but sufficient to gradually it through as if it were the grandest stop a coasting wheel. My speed slackthing they ever expected to do, they ened perceptibly. Still I ran nearly through the village, and then managed either decline it because it does not meet their tastes, or they do it in a halfto turn a broad corner and run up the hearted way because they take no real slope of a side street, which finally checked my speed so that I ventured to interest in it. Their thoughts are so far in advance of what they are doing drop my feet cautiously and take the that the thing in hand is only half done. pedals, after touching them as they It is the use of the first opportunity that came up for a number of revolutions, to makes a second opportunity, but thousands are always waiting for the second

And so I finally stopped and leaped to the ground exactly in front of Dr. Cameron's house. On mounting at the mine-house

surely ran into them.

had looked at my watch after a habit I country store and puts brains, strength had; and now, from the same habit, I and heart into the weighing of sugar looked at it again. I was not astonand the measuring of potatoes, who finally sits down in his office in a great ished to find that I had made the nine miles from the mine to the doctor's in warehouse and telegraphs his orders to a few seconds less than thirteen minthe ends of the earth; the other boy, utes. Allowing six and a quarter for who wanted to be a great merchant, by the first two miles before the brake omitting the sugar and potatoes contingave way, and I must have made the ues in the obscurity of his native village. These small duties, these meager oppor-

## affected by many young ladies in society, is a Greeian dress of palest yellow Bindoo cashmere, embroidered in Gre-

cian patterns. Doe-colored kid sandals the daily newspaper is " the six-shooter accompany the dress, worn over stock- of Eastern civilization." Every man cian patterns. Doe-colored kid sandals of pale mauve-colored silk, embroidered in gold. The flowing, balf. procession. long sleeves, also embroidered, are met with a large bertha of costly lace, fastened at the belt with a cluster of Jacque | 000 per year. roses, tes rose-buds, and heliotrope blossoms. If artificial, the blossomnatural perfumes.

A costly novelty in lingerie is agrace ful collar of black velvet or satin, cut in

black guipure lace, with a plaited frill made of white satin or silk, embroidered in white marguerites outlined with tiny pearl beads, and finished around the points with frills of pearl-beaded Vepetian lace.

of the past," and would quickly be out of style. Many fashion writers, learning of their continued popularity in Paris, denied this statement, and it only needs a very cursory glance around the parlors of our modistes to perceive how ery fallacious was their information. and how little probability there exists of a fashion found so generally becoming suddenly ceasing to exist. The continuance of this mode, however, does not prevent equal favor being shown to the long redingotes falling plainly over the skirts, or the close-fitting basques and panels and flowing draperies. Shawl tabliers-that is, with one

point either in front or at one side-are seen upon new imported walking dresses. If of heavy material, the to come first; they are expecting miratablier is plain and flat, but if draping cles when they ought to be working softly, the same effect is produced by along the normal lines of success. It cutting the tablier very long and plaitis the boy who takes a place in the ing the sides in folds. Round tunics, raised much higher at one side than the other, are also much liked. The collection of folds at the short side is usually ornamented by a bow or straps of broad ribbon or velvet run through a buckle

and falling in long loops and ends over

### PERSONAL AND LITERART. Joaquin Miller rises to remark that

must have one of fall to the rear of the

-Henry D. McDaniel, who was by long Swedish gloves stitched with elected Governor of Georgia recently, is nauve silk. The corsage is covered worth about \$50,000, and has a practice as a lawyer worth from \$3,000 to \$4.

-Leo XIII. seeks relaxation in the composition of Latin poems, all of are scented, each delicately, with their which are printed under his carefu upervision. After a few copies have been taken the type is distributed.

-George Alfred Townsend has bought vandykes, and richly-embroidered on a house in New York with the proceeds the deep points with tiny clusters of of his pen, which, like a good husdark red roses and buds, and black pop- band, he has promptly given to his wife, pies with golden hearts. The edges are and in which he expects to end his litinished with slightly gathered ruffles of erary days .- N. Y. Graphic.

-The venerable senior and Presiding about the neck of the same lace. These Bishop of the American Episcopal collars are worn without a vestige of Church, Dr. Smith, may be said to have white around the throat. Other collars been a citizen under every President of in the same style for evening wear are the United States. He was five years old when General Washington died.

--- Representative Holman's home, in Dearborn County, is about seven miles from the county seat, where he practices law. He goes down on the rail-It is now many months since a report road in the morning, comes back to was raised that panniers were "a thing dinner at noon, goes down to court again before two o'clock, and returns home in the evening. He has done this

for years .- Indianapolis Journal. Keppler, who has gone far to the front as the leading American cartoonist, sailed for Europe a few days ago. Five years ago he was employed by a leading publishing house at a paltry salary of thirty-five dollars a week, and he is now said to be worth over half a million. His health, is, however, completely shattered, and his European tour is solely for the purpose of recovering his shattered system.-N. Y.

Times -Postmaster-General Gresham is the ixth member of the Cabinet from Indiana since the organization of the Government. These were the following: Caleb B. Smith, Secretary of the Interior, 1851 to 1853; John P. Usher, Secretary of the Interior, 1863 to 1865; Hugh McCulloch, Secretary of the Treasury, 1865 to 1879; J. S. Typer, Postmaster-General, 1876 to 1877; R. W. Thompson, Secretary of the Navy. 1877 to 1880.

-There have now been sixty years the skirt, and often these ribbons show of American novels for it is about that six or eight harmonizing colors, each time since Cooper dashed into promishade being faced with a bright color in nence with his "Spy" and his sea stories, and his character of Leather-

"come not single spies, but in battal-

ions." and there is a ruck of novels.

years will have passed since the birth

of Martin Luther, and a new edition of

the reformer's works is announced as

Hitherto the best edition of his Latin

and German works has been that pub-

lished at Erlangen, 1825-1857, and in a

second edition, 1861. That edition will

necessary funds for the undertaking.

and the Prussian Ministry of Worship

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HUMOROUS.

-Business conducted on sound prin-

tend it. -N. Y. Herald.

-In November next four hundred

# Our Young Readers. THE BIRDS NEST.

Mr. and Mrs. Chipping Hird Cape from the Scoth Sodar : And this is what I now these do And almost beard them say

Their last year's house stand coupty still-Twus in Crab Apple How, On Grape Vine corner, where the grapes In actumn sweetest grow.

The bouse was only one year old -Last spring they built it new; Put mow and rain all winter long Had dreathed it through and through.

And winds had meked it back and forth, And tern it on oue skie! Twas but a shabby little bound It can soit be denied.

Still, if't were patched, as birds know how, It might do one more year; And Mr. Chipping Bird. I thinh. Belleved that this was clear.

Eving it round, and round, and round, He hopped about the tree. And chatted gayly to his wife, As pleased as he could be.

A little here and there," he said "Twill be as good as new!" Upon my word, my dear, I think that we can make it do

"Humph !" said the wife int least she looked As if that were the words-I think you must have lost you head, Dear Mr. Chipping Bird?

"To patch try such a shell as that Is worse than building new ; doubt if we could mend it so Twould inst the summer through?

"Ny dear, you're wrong. "T'ls not an baid "The all your ally pride ! "Twill answer!" Mr Chipping Bird In shriller accents cried.

"Ha! Will M?" chirped the little wife, And at the true she fi And in a jitty. with her feet, She tore the house in two

"Now let's see you mend that," she said, "Smart Mr. Chipping Hird." And then she cocked her eye at him And never spoke nor stirved

Wise Mr. Chipping Bird, he imughed; What better could be done? And off they flow, and in an hour The new house was begun! \_\_St. Nuchsins.

------MONEY.

near, lying quite still, and here it t After the andience had assembled in the light-poor little Alice! It was long Barn Hall to listen to the sixth of the before she opened her eves again, and John Spicer course of lectures the then it was only to know she could not speaker took his usual stand, howed, skip about any more, could never even sit in her coay chair; but must lie on her and proceeded as follows:

Ladies and Gentlemen: My subject is couch all the years of her life. Just for Money. Money is the best thing there fun!

is to get [applause], because when you Johnfe and Charlie wanted a longh. have money you can get anything you "Girls are such sillies, you know! want to. I mean if you are where it is Johnie made a dough face and put it or can send for it, and the one that on Charlie, wrapped him in a sheet, and owns is willing to sell and you have hid him behind the tall old clock on the

# Temperance Beading.

no use keeping the thirteen quarters any longer." And her grandchildren said

"Come, grandma, hay na comething with

the thirteen quarters." She said "They

are not mine." One day a young man

named Charlie came to that town to

are the house his grandmother lived in

grandmothey used to be that Sucan that

server came back. She was not allve.

Aunt Relevens said to him: " Here is

your grandmother's money thirteen

quarters-in your grandmothey's tin

tors. I have kept them over sixty

You have taken care of them over

ainty years; keep them." Nor would

them, and they sent them to the people

that had their clothes burnt in that

My munt says that summitimers my or

makes people do very mean things.

Nor thinks we might to spend nome of

our momer, and keep some to give

away. Here is a verse she made. Nos

eave it is not very good because she

Three was a mean father samet Denny. Who had many and many a prenty.

East wound not give anylouin any . Mr. spent means one for his own will alone, This stingy oud follow mountd Beauty.

Mrs. A. M. Dust, in Wide-Awale,

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"Just for Fun "

wanted to see the people get a tumble

as they, came out of church, so they

stretched a rope across the sidewalk and

hid behind the hedge to "have a good

Little Alles came running down the

street; she had been carrying a basket

of fruit and flowers to Auntie Comstock.

who was ill: and the obcory word,

spoken by the invalid made the little

giri very happy; so she came hopping

and singing along, gay as any hird.

The night was dark, the street lamps

dim and far spart. The little girl felt.

After service the people found the

rope; they found something else lying

The boys ran away!

great Michigan fire. [Applance.]

made it beracil.

laugh.

not krep them, and he would not tak.

years; take them." Charlie said

His

when she was a small child.

### The Beginning and the End.

It began this way: Two boys came to the city from the conpany. They left bonne with kindly warits of advice cars. ing in their cars. Their parents built them remember the givel required given them in youth, and exemutly entroated them to resist the many temptations. which the city would place before these And they promised to remember the words of lowing conneck and wont out from the hearthatime of home to furn the world and light the battle of life, bears of heart and heneful of previous ing in the write.

One day they were going by a saloon. On the screen, which stored a little way back from the op a desce hiding from the passweby must took place within was displayed a card on which was written; " Freak lessonado: Only itea cents a glass.

"A glass of cool ismouth would taste good this hot day," and Join. " Let's go in and got some

" I'd like the lemonade well emongh. said Philip, "but I don't really facer the idea of going to a saloos to get it. "Fahaw" lamphed John. "What difference does it make whether you buy your lemonade here or approxime che?" We needs't drink anything electif we don't want to Four here were full of fun; they

"I know that," answered Philip, hes itatingfy. "I was thinking that father wouldn't like it if he knew. He's one posed to salesons, you know

"Yes, but how's he toknow anything about it?" arged John. "Come on T pay for the lemonade." And he drew his companion into the calcon-

They drank their lemonade. The proprietor excreted himself to make their call pleasant, and when they were going he urged them to have another

"Better have a little something in it to give it the right kind of flavor." he

"All right," said John; and the man coursed some of the contents of a longnecked bottle into each glass. The been drank it down. The lituir was strong enough to produce considerable effect upon them. It made them "jolly," they told each other; but I don't think wither of them would have called the effect that If they could have forescen what the cod would be.

Well, they went to that saloon again. It was not long before they felt a kind of contempt for a man who would strink anything as mild as lemonade. That might do for love, but they were man and they could drink which y and brands and gin. And they could emoke, and play cards and billiards, and talk shang This kind of an education is acquired with wonderful randity. In six months they were good scholars in the school of

slope\_\_\_\_\_ Clink!

Something flew from the machine like a bullet. Instantly the wheel darted forward like the rush of a frightened bird, while the brake lever came home to the steering-bar under my finger. The brake had broken short off in the valiantly and confronted a sheeted fig-and matinees of white albatross cloth or ing the head elbow!

There was nothing to check the machine, which was running away with er; he tried to remember some of the me, with over five miles of mountain dead languages in which he might apgrade before me, and the chance of peal to the approaching ghost. He remeeting a team any moment in the dark. I might have leaped backward off the machine at the instant of the forth:

off the machine at the instant of the break, but five seconds afterwards it was too late. To attempt a dismount would be certain death. There was goblin damned?" And the ghost an-"Shure if ye were a decent man,

Within thirty seconds the machine had Misther Jones, ye'd close the dure till I acquired a velocity never before ex- got by. I disremembered to put the

three-quarter minutes. I firmly believ tunities, are the training-schools of success, and no one gets the prizes who six and a half minutes, incredible as does not take his degree in them. \_\_\_\_\_

# The Ghost That Mr. Jones Saw.

were discussing these subjects the other evening, "I could never be afraid of them because I don't believe in them. So far, I haven't seen anything that

"And you never will," said Mrs. put in her mouth for safe keeping and which was intended for Willie's bank; ghosts. My father always said so." "Did he ever see one?" asked

"Did he ever see one?" asked by the gift of speech Paul already had the training of the schools and the

"No; he never saw one himself, but road to Damascus, and a great new truth was flashed upon him; but he did he saw another man, who saw a man, who had a brother whose wife's father's cousin said he had seen a man who had into Arabia and spent three years in sispoken with a man who had seen a phost," answered Mrs. Jones, in a conpen that was to address Jew, Greek and firmatory manner.

"How is it possible for the vague, unsubstantial air to be reorganized into an impalpable being"-But just then the tongs fell over, and

Jones jumped up and said he'd no idea it was so late, and soon everybody was in bed and sound asleep.

It was near morning and Jones was dreaming sweetly of being tossed on the horns of a white cow, when Mrs. J. laid a cold hand on the back of his neck and whispered in his nigh ear: "Wake up, Jephtha, some one's stirring!" "Stirring what?" asked Jones, sleepcloth.

For answer there was a sound that has dismayed many a soul at midnight - the ghostly creaking of a stair. Jones got up and wrapping the drapery of rose vellow. his couch about him went forth to interview the ghost, spook or whatever it might be. He opened his chamber door

ure carrying a light. His eyes bulged out of his head, his knees smote togeth-

vigogne. Long Jersey gloves, ten-button length, in silk and linen, or finest cachemire, are nighly favored for spring wear. These gloves can be found in every desirable street shade.

Fashion Items.

Raw silks and pongees, in novel tints,

for summer wear-works of their own watch dat probably cost six dollars. hands-are garden-party hats of ficelle Gem'len, de way to economize am to lace, lining the inside of crown and save seventy-five cents by not 'ceptin' brim with pale blue or rose-colored de offer of dis leckturer. What de surah or Canton crape. Another fancy moas' of us doan' know 'about econois to run black velvet ribbon through my no stranger wid a stiff knee kin cum the meshes, finishing with a knot of along an' teach us. When a member velvet on the top of the crown. of dis club keeps fo' chill'en in skule, An heirloom of a dress, wrinkled with pays rent, has a Sunday suit, eats oys-age and the weight of the clothes- ters twice a week an' doan' owe de press, lately brought to light to utilize butcher or grocer, an' all on a salary of as a costume for a fancy dress party by a youthful butterfly of fashion, was found to be of a shade exactly corre-a p'int as it kin be worked. sponding with the modern one known "De Committee on Recepshun o terra-cotta. But the owner of the Statesmen will purceed to de anty-room dress-the grandmother of the girl- an' remark to de Hon. Pokydemus smiled knowingly and shook her head White dat we has decided not to h'ar de when the shade was named, saying that lectur' at any price. Hint to him dat when the shade was named, saying that the color of her dress when she wore it was just pickinini, and nothing else. New cosching parasols are displayed, showing gay hand-paintings and em-broideries of sporting and pastorai scenes, humming birds, flights of swal-lows, besides coats-of-arms, and em-blows de night rains. Tell him dat his lect-ur' will probably draw crowded houses in Toledo an 'Cleveland."-From Pro-occdings of the Limektin Club, in Detroit Free Press. Ballread Phesentries "Oh my' Was that lightning?" He

ontrast. - N. Y. Evening Post. ----

The Origin of Postage Stamps.

The world is full of people who do things "fairly well;" it is in daily and The idea of an adhesive stamp affixed to a letter, as indicative of the payment pressing need of those who do them suof postage, is much older than has been premely well. There are thousands generally supposed. It is known that good, bad, and worse. who would like to write, who make no the first suggestion of such an arrangegrammatical blunders, are guilty of no ment in modern times came from Rowsolecisms, and can strike off sentences ling Hill, the father of the cheap postal that read fairly well; every editor reads system in England, about the year 1839 hosts of manuscripts from such writers. or 1840. It was several years, however, or 1840. It was several years, however, one of the proposed modes of doing before his suggestion was carried into him honor which Germany will adopt. The article which is always in demand, for which there is always a place, no effect. History, however, tells us that matter how crowded the pigeon-holes are, is the article which is rich in vitalthe ancient German cities of Thurn and Taxis had such a system, which, for ity, tense with earnestness, instinct inexplicable reason, fell into disuse or with fresh thought. The men and failed to be some general among nations. be superseded by the new one. The women who write such articles do not The modern postage stamp then was first used in England about the year necessary funds for the undertaking, pass at once from a school composition to the pages of the first magazines and 1842 or 1843. In 1845 E. A. Mitchell, papers; they think, feel, live, suffer and then postmaster of New Haven, taking has appointed a committee to superinwork until the gift of insight is matched advantage of the English idea, made use

of a postage stamp of his own, which he continued to use until 1847; when early vigor of a splendid intellect when the Government of the United States the heavens opened over him on the issued the first American postage

stamps. They were in two denomina- ciples. The telephone. tions. The five-cent was of a light not at once become a teacher; he went brown color, bearing the head of Frank- off his vessel he should not put to sea lent meditation before he took up the with the effigy of Washington. At that N. Y. News. time the rate of letter postage was five

firmatory manner. "I don't believe it," answered Jones. Roman with a wealth of thought, a glow of conviction and a splendor of In 1851 a series of six denominations speech such as they had never had be- was issued. The one-cent stamp was blue, bearing an elliptical band upon If you want success, do not expect to which were the words: "U. S. P. O. the open doors of the things that lie

Red or green silk pompon trimmings thirteen stars in a semi-circle above; the mercial Bulletin. are fashionably worn on walking cos-

tumes of tweed or nuns' gray ladies' The new zephyr plaids make jaunty lawn-tennis costumes, and the colors oftenest combined are olive, the new the second was orange, with the head of Burlington Harkeye. shade of cranberry-red, and pale prim-Franklin, and the last was dark blue,

also with the head of Washington. raigned in a local court for intoxica-Pale amber and gold beads, or those of There was in this series also a square tion. When he shot his breath at the pearl and gold, are used to outline silk

## Hon. Pokydemus White.

"I would inform de club." said the President, as another starch-box was

back townships, "dat de Hon. Pokydemus hold two-wrists."-Pittsburgh Tele-

Balbriggan stockings abound in the new varied tints of strawberry, amber, it befo' dis club fur de sum of seventy-terra-cotta, drake's-neck blue, laurel five cents, which am cheap 'nuff for acquired a videoity never before ex-perienced by mortal rider. The sense in mask for yure break in more a perfect plane. I felt no sense a flying hop, or rather a long, skim a flying hop, or rather a long. skim a flying hop, or rath

money enough. The ones that own stairs, taffy and other good things are willing Dear little Mamie came down the some years-since Irving could not to sell, and most always you are where long corridor hushing Dollie in her stocking. He was our forlorn hope for properly be called a novelist; but they are or can send for them-I mean arms. now our authors like misfortunes

where the taffy and other good things An awful groan and a flourish of are or can send for them but you do white from out the shadows! a shrisk, not always have money enough. [Not a flying figure, and a fail! The boys Oh, no! from the audience.] Money is had their fun, but Johnie has no sister very hard to get. [Applause.] People new.

do not give you money for nothing -1. Some young men in college must mean people that are not your father "have a fittle fun you know," so they and mother, or your uncles and aunts, pinioned a companion and poured branor your grandpa and grandma, or dy down his threat. A few hours later some kin to you. It is very hard this telegram went flashing over the to keep from spending money when wires into a peaceful home "Come at you have any. [Applause.] The once: your son is dead! reason it is so hard to keep from spend- To day those boys are wanderers over

ing money is because there are so many | the face of the earth; behind them is a things people have to sell. ["That's desolate home, an early grave—"all it!" from the audience ] My father for fun" says Robinson Crusoe lived in a good Five or six idle boys wanted a "jolly.

place to keep money in When you time," so they caught a little homeless have a cent in your pocket you keep dog, saturated its tangled and matted thinking about it and taking hold of it, hair with kerosene, then applied a and first thing you know you have lighted match. In a moment the poor bought something with it, and next creature was in a blaze. With cries of thing you know you have eaten it all agony it ran hither and thither oh. up. I mean eaten what you tought up. Fellows try to get money in a good to the open barn and hid beneath the many ways. One way is to pick up old close-packed hay. In a moment all

iron to sell to the man that buys it, was ablaze, and before assistance could lin, and the ten-cent of a gray color in a storm. He might lose the sail.- Sometimes ashes barrets have had tents were destroyed. The boys had Sometimes ashes barrels have nails in arrive, barn, house and the entire connails and spikes and other of I from by their fun; mamma and the little ones

crawling under places and around were left homeless.-Humane Journal. El Haram at Mecca.

got what he wants them for. Back -The aisle of a church is not the yards are first-rate places to find bones If you want success, do not expect to get it by chance, but seek it through the open doors of the things that lie which were the words: "U.S.P.O. Despatch. Pre-paid, one cent." Within the open doors of the things that lie the band ware an early with wings ont. next you; and seek it as if your soul de-pended upon your finding it.—Chris-tian Union. the second was an eagle with wings out-spread. The two-cent stamp was also blue, bearing the head of Franklin; the three-cent vermillion, with head of

Washington; the five-cent chocolate, sel launched in America is a mistake. You can get money by keeping hens, and fifty wide, inclosed by lofty walls, with head of Jefferson; the ten-cent as Mrs. Mulcahy frequently launches if they lay. Red pepper is good for that, on the inside of which are cloisters ar-green, with head of Washington, and iron vessels at him. -Box'on Com-Once I sold a hen to another fellow, and ranged in several galleries and surwhile he went to get a basket, she mounted by seven minarets. From the

twelve-cent was black, also with head -- Mrs. Spaggins was boasting of her faid. I did not know whether that was cloisters are paths leading to the center of Washington. The twenty-four, new house. The windows, she said, my egg or that other fellow's, and he of the square, in which stands the cele-thirty and ninety-cent stamps were sub- were stained. "That's too bad; but did not know. My father said we must brated Kaaba. This is a square edifice sequently added to the series. The first won't turpentine or benzine wash it call a meeting of the bens and let them with sides of only thirty-right feet in of these bore the face of Washington; of?" asked the good Mrs. Oldboy .- settle the matter. My mother said she length and forty feet in height, and surknew a way better than that, and she rounded with a railing. It is hung with broke the ag in a dish and stirred quite silk drapery having a fringe embroid.

a lot of sugar up in it and gave us two ered with gold, and insertibed with the spoons and we both ate it up. names of all the successive Calipha in Once I got sixty cents by selling a order. But the hangings are taken kitten. First my sunt bought her for down every year and eut up for distri-sixty cents, but she scratched the baby, bution among the pilgrims, who keep

and she gave me ten cents to take her the scraps as relics and mementoes of back. Then I sold her to my grand- their visit. Inside the sacred building mother for ten cents, but she could not are four small chapels, or orstories, for keep her from clawing the cushions and votaries, belonging to the four Islamite carpets, and she offered me ten cents seets, and under one of them is the well to take her back, and I took her. Then of holy water called Zem Zem, and a I sold her for ten cents to a woman to block of marble devoutly believed to be catch mice, but she was too lazy to catch the foot of Abraham. The connection any and stole things to eat, and she said of this patriarch with the temple is,

she would give me ten cents if I would however, a comparatively recent event take her back, and I did; and six times in its history. For at a much earlier

The end came to one two years are In a drunken brawl he was stabilist to the heart. To the other the end came only last week. "Died of delirium trmens," a friend said.

It is and to think that daily have are beginning this kind of life, and endder to think what the end may be. O beyef be careful, by careful. - Eben K. Ecoford, in Youths' Taugurance Bauner. ....

Uncle Hill's Speech,

When I was a drunkard I could never get my barn more than half full. The and year after I signed the pledge I filled my barn, the second year I filled my barn and had four stacks. When I was a drunkard I owned only one poor old cow, and I think she must have been ashamed of me, for she was red in the face; now I own five good cows, and I own three as good horses as ever looked through a collar. When I was a drunkand I trudged from place to place on foot; now I can ride in a carriage of my own. When I was a drunkard I was three hundred dollars in debt; since I signed the total abstinence pluige I have paid the debt, and purchased two hundred acres of w.id land, and I have the deed in my prosession, two of my sons, who are tectotallers, are living on that lot. When I was a drunker i l used to swear; I have examined to be profane. The last year of my dropkenness my doctor's hill aspounted to thirty dollars; since I signed the pledge I have not been called upon to espend a cent for medicine. - Kachange.

#### ----Temperance Items,

OVER FIVE DECIMAND CRESCER IN Chicago have joined the new Temperance organization, the Lengue of the Cross, and have taken the pledge under the direction of Father Hayne, N. J.

A witten y set the at Whitehall, N. Y. is in a had meas. He has been found guilty of selling liquor illegally to four hundred and fifty-seven persons, and has been sentenced to pay a fine of size thousand dollars and stay in jail until it is paid.

A GOOD SUGGESTION comes to us, viz. that every town where saloons are licensed pay prosecuting attorney to sue saloon-keepers for all damages. The Christian inhabitants of any town can combine to secure such a prosecutor, so that the work may be effectually done. whether the wives and children are able to do it or not.-Union Bigna'.

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carriers' stamp, blue in color, and bear- Judge the latter remarked that it was ing the head of Franklin. - New Haven evidently a muzzle-odor, but he couldn't permit a discharge. - Yonkers Gazette. -He stood before her holding both her hands in his and he asked softly: "Why am I like a railroad train?" "Because you never get anything to

dropped into the stove to warm up the eat?" "No, my own, it is because I

wore. - Norristown Herald.

-Samuel Gunn was recently ar-

bird that had been shot. "The end cries of Name"] I shall not tell his neighbors must be abandoned, or he will justify the means," said one. The name. He is not one of these here. A Brave Naval Offerr wrongfully pursued - Chicago Stanother glanced at his jean tronsers, and One boy did two mean things. When then at the mire, and retorted: "Say, he was sweeping out a school-house, he The crew of the United States steam he was sweeping out a school-house, he Mu. FRANCIS MCHPHY, the Temper found a ten-cent piece and kept it pri- er Powhatan, says the New York Herald, rather, it would mustify the jeans." ance worker, has written to New Orvate. And when a store-keeper gave was being exercised recently while she Rome (N. Y.) Sentinel. same that he will visit that city upon him back a cent too much change, he was lying off Port an Prince, and during his return to the United States. He says -An old head-The head of navigaspent the cent, when it wasn't his cent. the exercises a petty officer fell from the Once there was a boy and he had a sis- yards. His body struck one of the guns of the Temperance "cause" abroad "The work in England has gone on tion. How to know a sail-maker-By the "cut of his jib." A bug that still ter and they were both small children and shot through the port-hole into the apace until the Queen has said: 'Well done!' Millions of the people have continues to thrive-Humbug. The and they both had banks, and they wa. The Quartermaster, who was on soldier who was at a loss for something heard about the great Michigan fire. deck at the time, immediately sprane signed the pledge, reducing the revenue £2,500,000, and the postmuster found it in the savings of the people in pure to write about, was ordered to "right That fire bornt up a great many peo-ple's houses, and barns, and cows, and borses, and clothes, and everything they had. This boy and girl heard about the Michigan children that had to go with-out stockings and shoes, and they t-de about face." When are certain person who travel in France like dissipated young men?-When they are on the road to Rouen. - Boston Traveler. It is a curnots and suggestive feat-ure of the pending fundamental debate over the question of limiting or wholly -This is the use to which the te ephone is put in Iowa, according to an the money there was in their banks | The Captain of the vessel which arand wrapped it up in a piece of rived from Port au Prince yesterday, in brown paper and got somebody to write on it: 'To help buy shoes for ing the sad accident, says that the the children that had theirs burnt Quartermaster was sent for by the Comsuppressing the liquor traffic, that while suppressing the liquor traffic, that while nearly every vigorous protest against prohibition comes from liquor-sellers or their advocates, these same protests are almost invariably based on the alleged wrong which prohibition inflicts upon actual or possible liquor drinkers. And wherever violent or criminal resistance " And that money was sent to mander of the Powhatan after the body up." And that money was sent to Michigan with grown people's money. [Applanse.] Ever so many years ago, two girls, one named Susan, and one named Rebecca, were friends to one "Do you know the risk you ran in imming overboard?" the Commander "Oh, my! Was that lightning?" He -"Did you get it, dearest?" She-"Yes, love-cool and distant, but so "Do you know the risk you ran in jumping overboard?" the Commander asked. is made to the enforcement of restrict-ive laws, it is noticeably made by liquoranother, and Susan was going away somewhere to make a visit, and she sellers and their employes, and not by liquor consumers as such, nor by the general body of citizens.--Erekange. sweet. Call again." gave the other girl, the one named Re-"But little risk, sir, I think: I'm Family Jars. beecs, a tin box with thirteen quar-beecs, a tin box with thirteen quar-ters of a dollar in it to keep for her. And while she was making the visit, b her uncle came there and hought her very good clothes, and carried her somewhere to go to school, and she good swimmer." Is THERE IS ONE THING & WOMAN IN ST Mr. and Mrs. Hubaagel were spec "But did you know that the vessel ha be excused for doing, it seems that also may be excused for trying to get the dram shops closed, for dram shops have ing about a man who had comm suicide. He remarked, jocularly: been all day surrounded by sharks?" "I did, sir. "And yet you went overboard?" "I thought I might save a life, sir." Well, that's some wrought wos among women. Wires, mothers, daughters, they are the chief sufferers. A woman has small chance with military because, the remains being with military because, the remains being matines, and the Catholic Bishop and his andimate being in attendance in that man was not acceptate the starving the second the beat-ing the starving the second the bis andimate being in attendance in that man was not acceptate of the ner do, at least pe Mary & Scient & Gas & Sor grew up and got married to a Captain The report of the Commander of the of a venuel, and went to sea with him Powhatan will no doubt have an honor-The girl that was and her husband diel. The grew up and her husband diel. The grew up not get equests for her hildren to eat the incidents marrated above adds with military heaves, the remains being mid: "Why de any yes vo happe as long?" he mide "I will unt: they are not at "When and the second second -lour id: "Ob. Some will some o

-"You are a great coquette," said a young man to a Madison avenue wharves. Another way is to sell bones young lady. "I plead jilty," was her to the one that buys bones, but I've forresponse. - Harlem Times.

ming glide through the air, without J. H. Ervine, of the firm of Franklin, McVeagh & Co., will be able to relate a ng the road.

good story in the shape of a reminis-It was lucky that I had practiced so cence. It relates to the exploits of two much coasting down this very road, and that I knew every inch of it so thoroughcenteel burglars who visited his residence at Ridgeland early yesterday ly. Going at that amazing speed, lean-ing far back in the saddle, the steering morning. The good nature and sang froid of the two gentlemen who held their pistols toward his head and talked was somewhat novel and peculiar. The speed gave the wheel such an obstinate about the weather are due largely to the tion to keep on a straight line knowledge that they would not be disthat I could not have turned a short curve if I had tried. A very little too turbed by a policeman, there being none in the village. The burglars crawled much turning of the steering-bar would have wrenched it instantly from my in a window, and, making their way into the room in which Mr. and Mrs. hands, and smashed the wheels to frag-Ervine were sleeping, covered them with pistols, while they ransacked the ments. But my practice had taught me the necessity of making my curves long apartment. Mr. Ervine says they apand easy when coasting at great speed; peared to be pretty decent fellows, that and by instinct my grasp upon the steering-bar was that of desperation, both my arms being kept as firm, yet flexible, as spring steel. they kept up a jolly sort of conversa-tion while they selected the property they wanted, and at his request laid aside several things of small value which he desired to hold as keep-sakes. When

When the accident happened, I was just entering a dark curve in the shadow just entering a dark curve in the shadow of the mountain. The wall on my right appeared a dark, almost invisible brown, while the chasm on my left was of an inky blackness. As I rounded the hollow of the curve, I could see the moonlight abining far aboad on the point of the elbow which I must turn where the road was channeled into the wall. As I approached it I had the reme and zerve to run on the outer side of the road, close to the edge of the conyon, thus giving myself as broad a turn as possible. I found by the tradit of the whall afterwards that at the sharpest turn I had actually ridden within time inches of the extreme edge they were about to enter another room name burgians are supposed to have visinches of the ited the house of Charles L Ames sub-sequently, from which they wavefright-end by a pistol-shot. The affair has been reported to the police of this city, who are on the look-out for the inter-esting pair. Lieutenant Shea thinks he will yet run across them. Ervine thinks he would know them again. Mr. Er-vine values his experience. very highly. I reds, where, If I had been has faurful speed, the wheel taking have alloged over the carried me down a fall of one

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### Railroad Pleasantries.

studded with half-precious gems set in a network of silver and gold threads, and raised tafts of silk chenille. Sometimes Two engineers of New Jersey had grand fun the other day. Near Bound Brook their tracks run parallel for three it is the monogram only, embry miles and cross. They brought their trains together on this parallel and un-dertook to pass each other at the crossin mock jewels upon one division of the parasol, and the design on the mother-of-pearl handle is frequently inlaid to ing. The engines were very evenly matched and the engineers were men who dared, so that they came to the

Applique is a very favorite method of decorating the surface of unpatterned materials. Beautiful designs in rich Oriental colorings can now be purchased by the dozen at the fancy stores for a reasonable price. Flights of marrows s together and each under s through the other's train. was rare fun for the engineers, b aning the two trains though out renervaable price. Flights of sparrows and other tiny birds, gay butterflies, renew, carattines, delides, moss hads and try haves, and other represent-tions of natives and other represent-tions of native set of the set of the set a dress of dark green place treat servers angled and killed. This man not be anything to complain of.) I there is a sort of feeling in New Jam that the engineers of these two try aught to be talked by -- Detroit Past i

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